DOUBLE SHEET

ATTORY J. BLEECKER, AUCTIONEER.—LARGE as preemptory als of seventy-nine desirable building on Extensive the Eighteenth, Nineteeuth, Two..tleth and really first streets and on avonue B, in the Eighteenth of the city of New York, as auction.—Anthony J. cocker will sell as auction, on Thursday, Lee. 23, a. 12 lock, at the Merchanth axonage, the fellowing when the cock, at the Merchanth axonage, the fellowing when the cock, at the Merchanth axonage, the fellowing when the contract of the cock, at the Merchanth axonage, the fellowing when the cock, at the Merchanth axonage, the fellowing when the cock of the merchanth axonage, the fellowing when the cock, at the Merchanth axonage, the fellowing when the cock of the cock of the merchanth axonage, the fellowing when the cock of the

JOHN PIBRBLATT, AUCTIONEER—SALE CON-stimus.—This cay, Dec. 18, at 11 o'clock with be sold, without reacre, within the new seles recent 20 North whi-liam and ZE William street, the balance of stock of valuable furniture, lott from the sale of Friday, 17th use. THOS. BELL. Salesman.

JOHN E. OAKLEY, AUCTIONEER. - ADJURNED as sale of dry goods, etc. - Dalley & Wright will rell, this day, as lo seleck A. M., at No. 343 Fulton streat Brosklyn, an agrertment of staple and fancy dry goods, gloves, herery at a

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THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.—TO ALL persons to whom these presents shall come, greeting:—this is to certify, that the annexed is a true copy from the files of this office.

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[L. s.] In testimony whereof, I. Silas H. Hodges, Commissince of Patents, have caused the seal of the Patent of
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venty-teventh.

To THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS FOR THE UNITED
THE Estimate of Consections, and Nathabiel Hayward, of Colenoster, is said State, respectfully she with:—
That taid Nathabiel Hayward, is the year 1838, discovered
and inverted a new san useful improvement in the mode of
preparing caoutchise or invita rubbar with sulphur, for the
manufacture of various articles composed in pars or in the
whole of Indian-rubber or candichous, which was then new,
and not used before his said discovery and invention.
That sa soon as said Hayward had discovered to some extent the utility and value of said discovery and improvement
it is he manufacture of India-rubber, a received an application from said Charles Goodyear, who was then engued in
making experiments for improving the manufacture of Indiarubber; and also to sell him said improvement on such terms
as might be agreed upon.

That the circumstances of the said Hayward were such
that he was not able and had not the means of going into the
business of manufacturing India rubber in such a way and
on such a scale as would onable him to derly the full davantage of his anid arubber, at the time, shood so low in the
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This petition further showeth, that said patent for said improvement has been subjected to long and expensize litigation, which, in the curse of the present year, has been brought to a class, and said patent established by a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of New Jersey. This petition further shows that said Hayward took all reasonable measures to introduce his invention into general use, and that without any fault on his part, swing to the state of the times and the then condition on the manufacture of India rubber, said Hayward has failed to outsin a reasonable compensation for his said invention and improvement, and his ingenuity and expense bettowed upon the same.

This rettien further showeth, that said Goodysar and said Hayward are desirous and pray that the enid patent may be extended for the brustle of said Hayward, the inventor of said improvement, in pursuance of and according to the laws is encal case provided. Dated New York, Novomber 22, 1862.

RATHANIEL HAYWARD.

**CHARLES GOODOTEAER, by WILLIAM JUDSON, His autorney is fact.

English in Prospection

Signed in Prospection

**No. 5 Chambers street, New York.

Enormous Bird.—To be seen for a few Days, at Mr. Wright's Fifth ward Museum Hotel, corner of Franklin street and West Broadway —a bird said to be a species of the turkey, from Californis, weighing no less than the hundred and sixty five pounds, and of proportionate size. No charge made.

Mr. D. DECKER, IS ANN STREET, WOULD RYspectfully request those desiring pickled dystors for
the helidays to send in their orders as soon as possible.

WEDDING, VISITING, INVITATION, ADDRESS,
and at home cards, cake boxes, wedding envelopes,
business eards, bill heads, petrains, maps, tills of exchange,
book and magazine work of every description. A name and
fifty cards for \$1.25 at KELLE's basif price engraving
and printing office, No. 14: Fullon street.

BLANK BOOKS-PAPER RULING BLANK BOOKS made up for the trade, in large or small quantities, as low price; ringle books or sets of books ruled to any pattern and bound with despatch; bill heads and jobs of all kinds ruled on moder to terms; magazines, pampilots, and printed broke of every description, bound promptly, and at low reterms.

JOHN P. ELLIS, No. 102 Nassau atrest, corner of Ann.

Broadway, above Spring atreet.

A CHRISTMAS FACRIFICE —
As Christmas tide, in "Auld Lang Syno,"
They slaughtered has do also p and swine.
Now, flecks of turkeys, ducks and gozzo,
At Christmas, for our use corease.
Meantime, in cellus sacaing, wall,
Hate scamper and the bed bugs crawl.
This is a fact that none deny—
Then a pool Fills and Powder try.
If enning a please at sleep is too,
to kill the whole analysing crew.
LYON'S Powder, a safe and certain exterminator of notions toos to see Lyony Fills for the destruction of insects, can be bining a at 25 cents the flask or box, at the topot, No.
Cet Brondway.

LI BUDAT HATH NO HEARD IS I ESS THAN A MAN.

- Grahum's Objects will produce whishers and moustonles in six weeks, and will force the heir to grow strong and luxurinet; it will not stain or fujure the sain. By per bestle. Sent to any part of the country.

R. G. GRAHAM. No. 18 And street.

RYMENDER THE PIER. (You was story read to be to whom with gray, oursen, dry, sourly and very had hair. Your skin, too, both yullow and a sared. You went, and a bleading was sent or appoared; you went, and a bleading was sent or appoared; you keep has a bleading was sent or appoared; you keep has a bleading was sent or appoared; you had a the banky on head and on fine again live. Here see heat was shillings too—the prior is reduced—the seap sures changed, created or teacher skin, pi splan, erapides, and the part of the sent of th

LIGRRES.—WANTED TO PURCHASE CHEAP FOR A seath, a pair of shrong, sound, kind and writ matched carriage horses, not under eitness hands high. Buy professed; age not so much consequence as the show requisition with er withouts light mechangy ranges, for one or we horses. Address with level quality and point, by E. D. J. Now

quakes_The Slave Trade, &c., &c.
The steamer Black Warrior, R. W. Shuteldt, U. S. N.

commander, arrived yesterday aftersoon at haif-past three, from Mobile and Havana She left Mobile bar at eight P. M. on the 9th instant, and Havona at five P. M. on the 12th. The B. W. encountered a very heavy gale of wind, of twenty-four hours' duration, of Ospe Hatte-We have files of the Diario de la Marine to the 1215 inst.,

but they are entirely devoid of interest. The city was quite healthy, and many persons were arriving from the United States to spend the winter. Captain Gray had been released, as before stated, from

his arrest, under bonds; but his case had not been finally The United States ship Cyane, Captain G. N Hollian

remains at anchor in the harbor. Officers and crew all

able occurrence :- "Yesterday, Sunday, at nine o'clock in the morning, the house of Donna Seraphina Gomes, situated in the Campo de la Maloga, was invaded by an extraordinary concourse of people in consequence of the report that a (picture of) San Francisco de Paula was discovered sweating. Immediately several priests bur-ried to the spot, to ascertain the truth of the metter, and they were of opinion that the sweat was produced by the gum of the frame where the Saint stood. The significations which are given to this miracle are various. Som believe that they see in it the end of our misfortunes, and

others, on the contrary predict enormous calamities."

The Dairio de la Marina of the 30th ult., says that the ntelligence has been confirmed of the sailing of several vessels, carrying reinforcements of troops to the island of Cuba. It is also announced that four steamships, of a hundred and twenty and a hundred horse power, will soon arrive from Cadiz. These versels were built in Hinggiand for that station, and were only detained until they could be prepared for the voyage. They are denominated the Nereld, Neptune, Gudalquiver, and Cauto. (wary.)

The Diario, in noticing the arrival of the steamsh Cherokee without the mails, thus gives expression to its triumph. At present there is nothing of more importence in the news than the recent ridicule by which was crushed that new power improvised in the circle of the nations. The bell gerent and proud anonymous government of George Law, prostrated to the earth! Sie transit

HAVANA, Dec. 11, 1862.
The Authorities at Washington and the Crescent City Affair -Reception of the Cherokee-Poisoning in Havana-Executions by the Garrote-Release of Copt. Gray and the Crew of the Lady Suffolk-Activity among the Slave Traders-Reinstatement of Gen. Paria as Governor of Matanzas-Maltreatment of Two English Naval Officers, and of the Mate of an American Vessel, &c , &c.

What on earth possessed the authorities at Washington to forbid our mails being brought here by the Cherokee? They must have been aware that all this government required of Purser Smith was, his swern declaration that he had nothing to do with the matters of which he had been accused by the anonymous correspondent of an which had been previously received here via Charleston You can better imagine than I can describe, the anney ance and vexation of our merchants upon learning the the Cherokee had brought no mails, and that, too, by action of our government throughout the whole of this ridiculous " Crescent City Purser Smith! affair, is inexhis sleave, while observing the humiliating-aye, ocaven and very unsatisfactory-position assumed by the they had such serious right to complain

inst., was immediately boarded by the usual officers, and admitted to protique. The officers expressed themselves entirely satisfied with the smidavit swore to by Mr. Purser Smith, at New York, some time ago; and it was intimated that in consequence of that document, a copy of which had been sent to the Captain General, the difficulty

the movements of Mr. Smith, who might come on shore here whenever he pleased.

At 7. M of the 6th tast, two men and a woman were publicly executed by the garrete. The circumstances which brought these unhappy wretones to the cessfold, have created a good deal of sensation among the people

who also procured the arrends, which he dissolved in water. Strange to say, that nowithstanding the inight and day, not one of hirs. Fowie, who had some nice or ten of the first physicisms of disvana attending the night and day, not one of them was able to detect the creat cause of her maidy, and when she died they ware unable to come to any decision as to what had been the matter with her. The mulatto, Juan Guovren, dissolved a quantity of seconic in water, which was put into small philais and given to the girl Merced, who especially attended upon her eick mintres. Merced, from one of the philais, which she kept concealed in her dress pourced for der mistress to take—in the length days of the arrends water into everything that was prescribed for her mistress to take—in the length days and so carefolly, was the poison given that, although many of the prescriptions ordered by the physicians had a contrary effect to that which they had a right to expect, those worthles were usable to detect the cause. The mulatto, Guovrero, it turns out, was a professional poisoner, and this accounts for the knowledge displayed in this affair, which, but for the robbery, mean probably would never have been discovered. This villain attended regularly, like a doctor overy day, to inquire the symptoms and requires the doces to be given, more or less as occasion might require. The body of Mrs. Fowie's as occasion might require. The body of Mrs. Fowie's coachiman, the wind the discovered and Mr. Fowie's coachiman, having been condumed to ten years in the claim of the line was detected. Hesteles Guovrero and Mrc. other means of the presence of the presence of their companions in goilt, the other man and woman—the man being sentenced in the safati, from whence they were prized up to the first heart of the presence of the presence of the safation of the presence of the man being sentenced to ten years in the claim processing to the his parts of the work path of the first process of the latest tender as a safation of the first process of

ARRIVAL OF THE BLACK WARRIOR. | set till be hed been kept two or three weeks confined in the lostherms prices. in the company of a kundred or two of morderers, assessins, and such like.

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Italian brisk for want of stock in first ham, is; a few boxes of the new crop had been received. Sugars, assorted 8 to 8; white, 8 to 10%; pellow, 6 to 7%; brown, 6% to 8%.

VERY LATE FROM MEXICO.

We have repaired flies of the Fordel Comprete of Ver Cruz, to the 5th inst., and of Et Miniter Republicane, and El Sigle Die: y Nume, of the city of Mexico, to the 30th

Among the passengers in the Black Warrior, errived resterday, we notice the name of Mr. Gillsepis who is bearer of despatches from our Minister in the city of Mexican capital, we learn, on the 1st inst Mr. G. made the trip from the city of Mexico to this city in fourteen days including three days detention in Harans.

The Mexicen papers are fitled with the details of th extensive revolutionary movements in various parts of that unfortunate and unhappy republic. The Maretzek opera troupe were still at the city of

The revolution in Vera Cruz was in fuil progress. Or

the 5th: Ramen Archundta pronounced in its fevor, wish two hundred men, at Intapan del Oro. With these he goes through the neighboring villages and towns, abolishing the direct contributions and proclaiming the plan of With regard to the Sonora movements, we find the

With regard to the Sonora movements, we find the following in the Sigle:—

The larest news from Sonora is to the effect that the Governor had ordered out all the National Guard of the State, and directed that the same should be placed under the command of Mazuel Sandara. The permanent deputation of the State has published a manifeste urging the people to resist the invadara. Racusset se Boulhon in a letter to M Mariano Paredes, invites that gentleman to Hermoellie stating that he could only explain matters by word of mouth. M. Paredes replied toat neither his honer for his conseince advised him to proceed to the town, and that he informed the Governor of everything. Racusset has also written to M. Gandara that he was fighting against deneral Bianco and not against Sonora, and that he deelred to compromise matters. We find nothing touching Genard Blanco.

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THE TEHUAUNTEPEC ROUTE.

A majority of the commissioners to which this matter had been seferred in the House of Representatives, has decided that it be egain left to the government to enter into the contract with which ever company might offer the greatest advantages. It is not known as yet what the greatest advantages. It is not known as yet what proposition will be accepted. It is stated that Mr Gregorie Mier has separated from the Guenajusto Company, and that many other members have followed his example Yesterday the commissionans reported in favor of the Bellange company. The company has offered to give security to the amount of \$350,000 on the house of Bernegillo. The government appears to be decided in favor of the Guajuato company.

THE REVOLUTION.

[From the Vers Cruz Comercio, Dec. 5.] We have received, by the English packet, divers details of the revolutionary movement of Tampleo on the

were Don Juan Argueile and Jose Maria Carrille de Al-bomoz, who were being remitted to Ulioa by the Commander General, who had had them arrested on suspicion. Their imprisonment, they inform us, precipitated the merement, which appeared fixed for some future period. This statement is correborated by the singular fact that the mivement was not made three days econer, when there were over \$60,000 in the Custom Heuss which smount was remitted to Mexico, and still more by the condition of the pronunctades, who had so little calculation of the pronunctades, that they had not even prepared their plan, which had to be made on the day following.

Francisco Mesquera has taken charge of the administration of the customs, and Francisco de Paula Herceria is the incumbed of the direct of cashier.

On Wednesday the national was schooner under the stromand of Second Jisettenant Joaquim Carcano, reached Tampilco, and was relied by the pronunciades. The Tamadijas was laden with providing for the maintenence of its crew and soldiers, and for those on board the Purble sufficient to last one month. The officers and crew of the Famaulipa refused to give in their adherence to the revenition.

from Cindar Victoria we learn that the pronunciades from Cindar Victoria we learn that the pronunciades that aboved their determination to uphold the Guadalajare plan, and had reduced their pretentions to the withdrawal of Jeans Cardenas from the government of the Fister an armittee had, in consequence, been concluded between them and General Basave, and an account of the same and its causes had been rendered to the success government. A letter which we have just the supreme government. A letter which we have just received from Templeo, informs us that this movement on the part of the promunciates is only salculated to gate time, and that affeirs at Templeo will soon resume their Commercials.

time, and that affairs at Tampico will soon resume their fermer aspect.

According to the Zemponitees after the Toxtepeo defeat Reholiceo retired with the cavelry, by the Teheji route, Elphiy dragotan had lete Puebia and thirty Tarcalas, to join the ferces commanded by Elguel Echeagaray, and to continue the pursuit of the fugitives. The entry of Rebelledo into the State of Puebla caused so serious an alarm to Mr. Junn Mujica, that he convoked all the manufacturers, storekeepers, merchants, &c., with all their principal clerks and employes, to form with them companies both of infaniry and cavalry, known as companies of security. He (Mr. Mujica) has also followed the example of the Commander General of Puebia, and published a proclamation with regard to the invasion of Rehelledo.

INTELLIGENCE FROM YUGATAN.

Rebelledo.

A letter dated Simi Nov 21, 1978—
Matters are quiet bere Barbachaino, (Spaniard) has been elected Governor. As long as Gen. Vera (of Palo Alio memory) is here we shall have no prenuncumentes. The Indiana shit harrars the outskirts; but that affair is almost at an end. Yucatan is beginning to look up again and in a few years will be herself.

TELEGRAPHIC

BALTIMORS. Dec. 17, 1852.

The Southern papers received to night contain the details of the Newran news to the full ultime, the important noints of which have been already telegraphed.

A conducts, with \$1,200,000, had left the city of Mexico for Vera Cruz.

The Union of Vera Cruz. says that the public offices will necessarily close soon, for want of money, as the officers cannot here without pay.

tisements and programmes of the respective piaces of amusement, that the managers are indefatigable in trying to exect each other in the selection of the greatest novelty. The Bowery still continues the new drama of Broadway is moving slong in a prosperous career with the new operatic and fairy spectacle of the ' Peri " with the Richlog's troops. Niclo's Garden is every night visited Richlog's troupe. Nithlo's Garden is every night whites by large audiences, to see, on alternate nights, the scoomplished actrees and vecalist. Mad A. Thillion, and tine celebrated Romeet family. Button appears to night on hie native beath, as Wilkins Micawher; he will also de lineate the characters of Joe Bags and Mrs Vanderpents. Purdy, at his little theatre, he National, seems to be very prosperous—if goed houses be taken as a text—the same bill as last evening is seneutreed for to night. Wallack presents a very attractive programme, in which the names of Messra. Biske, Lester, Walcot. Miss Laura Keene, and Mrs. Biske appear. The plees are, "She Stoops to Conquer" and a Moraleg Call." The summements for the afterneon and evering, at the Museum, are "Don Cassar de Bazan." the "Himstrious Stranger." and 'One Thousand Millings." At White's Varieties. Don Cassar de Bazan. Mischlevous Nigger." and 'Clarl." with Chanfran and White in leading characters. At Christy's, and Wood's, the menul negro entertainments will be given to night at Metropolitan Hall. Broadway, and H. B. Dodworth's grand concert with be given to night at Metropolitan Hall. which no doubt, will be well attended. Robert Heller, the magician enpased last evening at 539 Broadway before a large and highly respectable andience. He performed swers is very interesting necromantic feats, and was loudly cheered by the accembinge. by large audiences, to see, on alternate nights, the accom-

THE NAVY YARD.—A telegraphic despatch was received about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, from Weshington rescincing the recent order of the Naval Bureau, which required the employes to commence work at sunrise, in attend of one hour later, as heretofore. Many proceeded to work immediately, in order to make three fourths of a day, while messengers were despatched to New York, in forming these reciding in that city of the favorable turn of affairs, and by room all the workmen had assembled, preparatory to the resumption of their labors at one o'clock.

THE HEALTH OF HON. W. R. KING-PRANS ENTRE-TAILED THAT HE WILL NOT RECOVER, ETC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. The health of Vice President King is not improving, and

there is reason to fear that he may never resume his official duties His probable successor is already talked of. Mr. Bright, of Indiana, is pressed by the Cass, or ncient menagers of the democracy, but it seems more likely that some Southern man will receive this mark of confidence, should a vacancy occur. Probably Mr. Atchineon, of Missouri—combining both Western and Southern interests—will prove to be the man. The name of Mr. Ruck, of Texas, has also been suggested.

TRY CABINET OF GEN. PIERCE-OPPOSITION TO FIL-DOSWOTERIOM- PRINTING PAPER CONTRACT, ETC. FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

Wasterngron, Dec. 17, 1852. A gentleman secently from Concord, states, on the etrength of an personal interview with General Pierce. that he is at present inclined to make no cabinet ap-pointments from New England, considering that section of the country adequately represented in his own person.

Other country and clearly represented in his own person.

Charles O'Conor, of New York, was thought to stand a good chance for the Attorney Generalshif.

The friends of ex-Senstor Foote, of Mississippi, are pressing his claims to a position in the cabinet, and the Union democrats of the South think he is fairly entitled

to the distinction.

A distinguished democratic Senator from one of the Southwestern States has, we understand, decided to go against the acquisition of Cuba in any shape in which the question may come up, on the ground that it would the developement of the resources of that State. Several democratic members of Congress, hailing from stave States berdering upon the free States, also express themselves opposed to the acquirition of Cuba, as likely to prove disadvantageous to the interests of their own States. There seems to be a strong current setting against the fillibusters generally, and well informed men are of opinion that General Pierce will also take a decided stand against them.

The Secretary of the Interior declines deciding upon any further proposals for materials for public buildings, because he is soon to vacate his office—and he refers parties to the Committees of Congress.

William A. Wheeler & Co., of New York, have been awarded the contract for the fourth class of paper for the public printing as the lowest bidders, samples considered.

Secretary Conrad gave a brilliant entertainment—the

public printing as the lowest bladers, samples considered.

Recredary Contad gave a brilliant entertainment—the first of the season—last night. About thirty members of Congress were in attendance.

William A. Bradley. Postmaster of Washington has been confined several days by serious injuries from a fall, in landing from a steambout at Aquis Greek.

Madama Sontag gives a concert at Carusi's saloon, on Monday evening the has engaged the apartments at Willaru's fermerly occupied by Jonny Lind.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Wassington, Dec 17, 1852. The Senate was not in session to-day, that body havadjourned from Thursday till Monday.

House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 1852.

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE REGISTERS TO CERTAIN VESSELS.
On motion of Mr. Fuller, of Mains, the House took up the Senate bill, "authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue registers, or entolments, to wrecked vessels, foreign built, when purchased and repaired by American citizens, and when the repairs equal threefourths of the original cost of the vessel." This bill is general and saves the time of Congress in passing special acts. It was passed.

Mr. Houston, from the Committee of Ways and Meaus, reported a bill unking appropriations for the support of the Military Academy, and a bill for the support of the Indian Department for the next year. Referred. DELECATE FROM NERBASKA, Fro. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on

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Mr. Printers of Mo., asked leave to present the mamorial of Abeland Guthrie, asking to be admitted to a seat on the floors as delegate from Nebracks. He said he merely wished it reteried, to which objection was made.

Mr. Statt asked, but did not obtain, leave to introduce a bill to pay the fourth instalment of public money to the several States entitled to the same, under the distribution act of June 1836.

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The Mexican Boundary Survey.

The Henate Bull to amend the act of August last, in relation to the appropriation for continuing the survey of the Mexican boundary, was passed—and the House admirent bull Monday. journed till Monday.

From the South.

THE SOUTHERN AND WESTERN TRADE CONVENTION-SAVANNAH CGUPON BONDS, Efc. Baltimore, Dec. 18, 1852.

tion, to meet in this city to motrow, are arriving in large numbers. All the Scuthern members of Congress have tion of attending The convention sits for one day only, and closes with a grand banquet.

Two mails arrived to night from New Orleans, leaving one still due.

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The Mayor of Savannah publishes a card in the papers of that city, to the effect that Savannah has no fiscal connection with the Phonix Bank of New York; that the coupons of bonds payable in New York city are payable at the Manhattan Bank and at the City Bank and that the payment due in August last was provided for at the time to the last cent due.

The subscriptions to the Pensacola railroad in Savannah have reached \$250,000.

The ceremony of breaking ground for the Gincinnati and Dayton, (short line.) Railroad was performed to day.

MERIDEN. CONN , Dec. 17, 1852 this afternoon while most of the workmen were at sup-per. The fire originated in the attic which, with the upper story, was dectroyed, together with most of the centents. The principal sufferers were Colt & Libbey, C. Waterman, and Horace Wing. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, and is mostly covered by insurance.

Cincinnati, Dec 16, 1852. Higgs are selling at \$6.75, and mess pork is firm at \$17. Sight exchange on New York is dull. Freights to New Orleans are at Ote, for flour and 60c, for pork.

Dicteorological Observations.

By Morris Line, office Bremany 80, 2½ wall straggs for a gale. Thermometer 40, Bermetory 28, 50, 11 rained very heavy during the night 10 P M — Thermometer 24 Wind southwest. Blowing and anowing very hard. Barometer 29.

Recussives 10 A M — Cloudy and warm. Wind south Thermometer 45 to 4 M.— Cloudy and warm. Wind south Thermometer 45.

Ausers 10 A M.—Cloudy and warm. Raining hard. Wind south Thermometer 46.

10 P M — Cloudy and warm. Raining hard. Wind south Thermometer 46.

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10 P. M.—Cloudy. Growing cold. Strong northwest wind. Thermonester 52.
Utrica. 10 A. M.—Warm and rainy. Thermometer 55. Wind routh.
10 P. M.—Wind west. Thermometer 57. Snowing a little at intervals.

Areany. 10 A. M.—Some snow last night. Thawing this morning. Wind south. Thermometer 42. Barometer 26 10. Mercury 58
10 P. M.—Barometer 29 400. Mercury 51. Thermometer 46. Pleasant, mfld evening. Rather cloudy.

Police Intelligence.

MORE PRAUDUPANT BANK DEVNLOPMENTS—ARREST
OF TWO OF THE WALL STREET OF MEATOES BY THE
POLICE—A BOODLE OF THE PALIS TOKENS SELECT
BY THE AUTHORITIES.

FOLICE—A BOODLE OF THE FALL'S TOKENS SELECTION OF THE AUTHORITIES.

For some time past the community he ve been imposed upon by a set of Well street money "o, errators," whe have put into circulation a quantity of bills, "eprecenting mency in the form of bank bills, purporting to be one heath designated." The Farmers' and Marchant. "Bank of Georgetown, District of Columbia." of the deno ulsation of \$1°s, \$2°s, \$3's, and \$5's, signed by W. F. comman, Ca-hier, and George H. Smith. Preeddent. The media operandi adopted for the purpose of giving these calculation on the public, (as no bank ever each at the place designated.) is that a broker in Well strict is called upon and seked to redeem the bills at his office which he does to the amount of good funds left in his hand, the fact of the redemedion, at a certain per contage, published in a bank note hay take the fraudulent money, by which means the operators in the said bills are enabled to palm off upon the public a large amount. The broker 'tis true, redeems up to the amount of funds in his hands, and he then stops, leaving the imnocent holders the sufficers.

The police have been on the qui wire for several weak upont. In order to break up this swindle, and on Tea, day last Assistant Captain Crowe, of the Twelfth went police, took into custody a genteel looking man named Horatio Freeman charged with passing to Count St. James, of No. 712 Broadway, two tea dollar spurious bills, of which the following is a copy.—

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WILLIAM S. HALL, Cushier.

WILLIAM S. Hall, Cashier.

The other ten dollar bill was the same, only made payable to F. Wadsworth.

In this matter it seems, by the affidavit made by Count St James, before Mayor Kingsland, that about the 21st of October last he rented to Freeman a house situated in 124th street, near the Seventh avenue, for the term of six months, at the rent of \$112, and enthe 10th of November Freeman, in making a payment of \$25, for the rent of said premises, gave the two \$10 sperious bills, as abovejdescribed; and as no such bank, issuing bills of that description was in existence, Mr. St. James caused the arrest of Freeman on the observe of passing false tokens, for the purpose of cheating and defrauding. On this charge Freeman and his son were arrested and conveyed before the Ohief of Police. The son was subsequently discharged from emotody but the father was committed for turber hearing. From the facts elicited on the arrest of Freeman Mr. Mackeliar, the Chief's clock and Captain Grows assertained the existence of other frauds on the public, respecting spurious bills in circulation, ranging from one decliar up to five, as follows:

Endorsed by Charles B. Huntington

The above check was placed in a bank by Mr. Patrosfor collection as the proceeds were to be applied in sedecming the notes in question. The shock however, was no paid at the back and was sent back under pretest.

Mr. Patner. in which manner the wilness testifies that he redeemed about \$7,000 of the bills and stopped when not indemnified.

In addition to the above affidavit, Mr. John B. Boest, resulting in Madison avenue, above Twenty fith street, testified that he was acquainted with Charles B. Huntington. and had done business with him, and in the course of their transactions togsther Huntington became indebted to him upwards of \$600; that on the 29th of November last Huntington came to him and wanted to horrow \$300, and proposed to give for the \$309, \$600 of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Georgetown, District of Columbia Mr. Borst asked if the money was good, and Huntington replied that the bills were good, and were redeemed at No. 13 Wall street. Mr. Borst believing the representation to be correct. let Huntington have the \$500, and took the \$600 of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. a little over \$300 of which Mr. Borst got redeemed. Mr. Borst believing the representation to be correct. let Huntington have the \$500, and took the \$600 of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. a little over \$300 of which Mr. Borst got redeemed. Mr. Borst add that he has since associatined that no such bank existed as represented by iluntication and the billis in question.

Mr. Thomas F. Baker, cierk in the office of O. R. W. Thwing, broker, in Wall street, testified that they had taken in the way of husiness, \$211 of the said bills, seed had placed the same in a package, and sent them to Mr. W. Sand. Jr., evgaged in the Farmers' and Mechanies' Benk, at Georgetown, for the purpose of collecting the exchange if such a bank existed. In reply to the request, the following letter was received by Mr. Baker;—Fananca, and on Thursday asistant Captain Crows went to the efficient of the francers of the same quality, making in all between seven and eight hundred collars. Yesterday, Huntington was conveyed before Mayor Kingaland, and examined; he answered as follows:—My man is Genera, M. Y., my business is that of a nois broker; in reference to th

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THE ASHBURTON TREATY

Before J. W. Nelson, Esq.

Dec. 17 — On the 30th of November last, as the British ship 8t, James was on the high sear and beyond twenty miles from the port of New York an alterestica cocurred between two of the passengers. Augustus Berr and a mannemed Dressner, in which Barr stabbed his airerasay, who died subsequently at the hospital on Staten Island, whither he was removed on the arrival of the ship at quasardine. The act having been committed on the high seas, under the British flag our authorities could not take cognizance of it, and the extradition of the prisoner is claimed by Anthony Barciay, Esq., H. B. M. Consul at New York.

It appears, from the depositions of Patrick O'dullivan, an Irishman, who was passenger on board the 5t. James, that on the 30th November last, at about half past elevan o'clock he saw an a-sault countited by Angustus Barr, upen the person of another passenger, named Dressner; Barr tripped Dressner im sediately arose, and was very much displeased with Barr, and put his hand to half, be how him off; previous to his doing this thay had had an argument, but I did not understand what they said (they were both Germans); as soon as Dressner put his hand on Barr's neck and shoved him, Barr statbed Dressner with a knife in the lattick is his hand, previous to the argument, with some biscuit and meat in the other; he stabled him its the left side, a little below the heart, I thint; the knife new produced and shown me, which has a biade about hire in his hand, previous to the argument, with some biscuit and meat in the other; he stabled him is the left side, a little below the heart. I thint; the knife new produced and shown me, which has a biade about three inches long, resembles the one he used; I cannot hear was insmediately taken to the doctor of the ship, and hear was handeutfied; both seemed to be very much irritated; the vessel was about treaty miles outside the entrance to New